

KINGSTON

when shall  
we three  
meet again

# MCGILL DAILY

Vol. 52 — No. 37

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1962

3 cents

my ego  
my superego  
my id

## Telesh's Talented Toe Triumphant

# Redmen Outwallow Mustangs

## Tax Deductions Asked On Fees By NFCUS

The National Federation of Canadian University Students (NFCUS) — Quebec Region will present a brief to the provincial government with regard to income tax deductions for school fees.

This was decided at the annual NFCUS Quebec Region Congress held at Marianopolis College this past week-end. The brief will be presented at a meeting with the Premier and the Minister of Youth in December. The University of Montreal will prepare the draft and member universities will have it approved by their respective S.E.C.s.

A second Regional Congress is scheduled for March at Loyola College at which time NFCUS Quebec will entertain a report prepared by a special commission of experts on Quebec electoral laws with regard to student votes in particular cases.

The question was brought up as a result of inquiries by resident students of a university who lost their right to vote because they could not do so at their domiciles. Gordon Echenberg, Chairman of the SEC, used the analogy of the soldier's voting at their Germany headquarters with their votes being registered in their personal constituencies. NFCUS will then urge the provincial governments to carry out the necessary legislation.

### Student Charter

The proposal for a student charter will also be on the agenda at the March meeting. A special commission with representatives of the seven member universities to study the proposed charter will present their recommendations at that time.

NFCUS has brought pressure to bear on the governmental authorities concerned for a number of years regarding practices concerning summer employment of foreign students. The Quebec Region of NFCUS recommended that formal representations be made to the Canadian Chamber of Commerce, Canadian Pulp and Paper Association and other similar organization, about the problem of discrimination.

Closer regular contact will be promoted through monthly newsletters and each university was asked to prepare a complete report on campus cultural activities.

### Counter-Motion

In opposition to an action by the AGEUM (The General Association of Students of the University of Montreal) a motion was presented that read "... a motion of protestation against AGEUM which in a bilingual country does

(Continued on page 2)



— Photo by Fred Jones of The Ubysey

It isn't often that the people behind the scenes — the unsung heroes — have a chance to be publicly acclaimed. Here is Claudia Hulme, one of the select few who braved the horrendous elements to cajole, plead, and beseech the scarce diehard Redmen fans into cheering their team through a hard-fought battle and on to victory. Claudia, we love you!

## Mud Rules Out Passing; Playoff Set For Kingston

by BOB COHEN  
Sports Editor

Playing in what can safely be called the worst possible field conditions imaginable, the McGill Football Redmen barely nosed out the University of Western Ontario's Mustangs 9-8 before a sparse crowd at Molson Stadium Saturday afternoon.

The field, which was covered in no less than four inches of deep black oozing mud was whipped by a brisk 20-mile per hour wind coming from the southeast and was cloaked in a damp, biting 35 degrees weather blanket. It was, to say the least, an inauspicious farewell for the 1962 Red and White who travel to Kingston next week for the all important championship clash with Queen's ever-dangerous Golden Gaels.

The Redmen victory ended a regular league schedule which saw McGill win four of her six games and saw ace halfback Eric Walter win the league scoring championship.

Meanwhile the Golden Gaels easily handed Toronto Varsity a 29-0 whipping which left Gael fans in a frenzy over their team's magnificent performance. Commented Varsity Sports Editor Rick Kollins, who was, at the least, an impartial observer: "They (meaning the Gaels) looked like a top notch pro team playing a bunch of high school kids." Both Queen's and McGill finished the regular schedule with four victories and two defeats to leave them in a dead heat for top spot in the OQAA.

Statistically, McGill was badly outplayed. Western led in first downs with twelve to McGill's seven. The Mustangs also came out on top in rushing yardage with 201 to McGill's 141.

A total of nine passes were

thrown, five by the Redmen and four by the Mustangs. There were no completions by either side in the greasy conditions.

The Redmen led in the most important statistic of all, though — scoring. Their nine points resulted from Eric Walter's unconverted touchdown which gave him the scoring championship, and George Telesh's 17-yard field goal.

### Western Leads

Western had a wide territorial margin in the play in the first 30 minutes. They scored first at 8:37 of the first quarter when Larry Ferguson hoofed a 28-yard single. McGill went nowhere after the rouge and they punted the ball to the Western 47.

The Mustangs then proceeded to put on the finest display of ball control that's been seen all season as they held onto the pigskin for 13 straight plays before giving it up on the Redmen six.

On the first play from scrimmage, Skypeck faded back into the endzone to pass. He was hit hard and he fumbled the ball. Western lineman Jack Cowin pounced on the loose pigskin to score the Mustangs' lone TD. The score, which came at 5:06 of the second quarter, and the ensuing convert by John Nash put Western ahead 8-0.

The Redmen took advantage of a big break to get back into the ball game. Corner linebacker Gavin Wyllie came up with a key fumble recovery on the Western 20 to put the Red and White back in business. Five plays later, at 11:26, McGill was back in the game as a result of Walter's three-yard and run scamper for the major. On the convert try, the snap back from centre was bobbled and the play was washed out.

### Scoreless Session

The entire third quarter went scoreless as neither team was able to muster drives longer than five consecutive plays. The Red and White went ahead to stay midway through the last quarter of play. After failing to kick true from the 17-yard line, George Telesh made no mistake on his second try from that same distance.

The three pointer ended a seven play drive which had started on the Western 40. The bulk of this all important offensive was carried by Ian Monteith who, while not enjoying his best day for the Redmen, delivered well in the clutch.

Both Brian Conacher and Ed  
(Continued on page 6)

## Large Crowd Expected For Kingston Invasion

The Big Red Train is puffing on. Once again playoff time has arisen in the Intercollegiate Football League and once again the Redmen and Gaels will fight it out. And of course, once again the playoff game will be held in Kingston.

The foregoing facts have necessitated the CNR to dig into their yards of rolling stock and assemble a mammoth choo-choo to transport McGilliens to the ominous Ontario battle grounds.

Train tickets to the phenomenal vendetta will go one sale to-

morrow at the Union Box Office and will cost \$6.75 return. A returnable two dollar bond must also be posted with each fare to cover possible train damage. The bond will likely be returned for it was refunded in its entirety after both the Kingston and Toronto trips earlier this season.

### From Center Field

Stadium seats should also be on sale at the price of \$1.75 (judging from last year's prices) and the seats are on the open stands and stretch from center field to the goal line. These will

be sold on a "first-come-first-served" basis.

Officials estimate that since the first Kingston trip and the Toronto excursion were not well supported — although our team did win both times — that attendance on this trip will smash all CNR records. Last season over 2,000 wild McGilliens made the trip and early trends indicate that this record will fall.

With half a stadium filled with the Red and White, the big team will drive on and carry home the Yates Trophy which escaped last year.



# 'International Law May Control Universal Conflict' — Wright

by BORIS KING

"International Law is the road to controlling international conflict" said Professor Quincy Wright.

He was speaking at the final banquet of the Sir George Williams Seminar on World Affairs on the topic "The Role of International Law and Organization in Controlling World Conflict". This conflict, he said "springs from a great many sources — economic, political, military, etc." The basic cause, however, is the close proximity of people. "Nations that make their policy from within only make conflict inevitable," claimed Wright.

And yet, he pointed out, "Conflict doesn't need to develop into war — the problem today is to learn to control this conflict

before it so progresses". He went on to say that war is a psychological problem, one which must be met by education. Only thus can the required tolerance and understanding be developed.

Education, he explained "should seek to develop a habit of responding to a situation logically and rationally, rather than simply by following tradition and habit".

"It is through international law that a basic framework is developed for predictable behaviour. It establishes a general structure of society without which humans have no function", were among the points made by Wright.

According to Dr. Wright, the basis upon which international law must rest is to respect the

territory and rights of every other state.

Thus, the basic International Law must be "no aggression". As stated by the U.N. charter "No nation shall use force or threat of force in international relations." As a result of this idea, we no longer hear Khrushchev speaking of a world communist empire. Instead, he has begun to talk of peaceful co-existence.

The cold war is in reality an effort by each side to spread its ideology without the use of armed force. According to Wright, the notion of domestic jurisdiction has become a basic legal concept. However, while aggression is forbidden, intervention is a different matter. It is permitted in any country dominated by subversion, fifth columns, or

any form of infiltration. Better definitions are very necessary before international law can apply properly on this matter.

As well as improvements in this field, he also informed the delegates that sanctions must be better developed. The main sanction at present is public opinion.

## Shrinking World

He concluded by noting that "in the present condition of a world of many states with bipolarized divisions, nuclear war and the destruction of the world is becoming more and more possible". At present, he concluded, the so-called balance of power is really a balance of terror, and in our shrinking world, nuclear war can result from anything — accident, expansion of a border war, or mistaking Canada geese for enemy planes.

In speaking thus, Professor Wright was drawing on forty years of experience in the field of law. He graduated from Lombard University, Illinois and retired in 1958. At present he lectures at Columbia University and previous to this, he was a consultant for UNESCO. He has written many books including "The Causes of War and the Conditions of Peace."

## Tax Deduction . . .

(Continued from page 1)

not have the right to go against the principle of equality in the making of decisions which go against the principles of NFCUS".

The action of AGEUM concerned their plan for a discount service with exclusively French owned and operated firms dealing, in one instance, with French books with no regard for English firms dealing with the same French books.

After a lengthy debate, the president of the AGEUM summed up his position: "French Canada being economically inferior to the rest of Canada proportionally to their population, l'AGEUM's policy of putting their association at the 'service of the nation' (French sense) could not be changed until French Canadians were equal economically to their 'Anglo Saxon' compatriots. By approaching French Canadian firms only, by having a special AGEUM insurance life plan with a French Canadian firm etc., could they hope to do their part in bringing up the French Canadian from his 'mendicant' status." McGill approved U. of M.'s ends but did not support the means used by that university to arrive at this end.

The representatives from McGill were Gordon Echenberg, Manon Turbide, Jean Lafferty, Myron Echenberg and Sheena Selkirk.

## QUEBEC LIBERAL PARTY LESAGE RALLY

Mon. November 12th, 8 pm

Show Mart, 1650 Berri

Speakers:

HON. RENE LEVESQUE  
HON. GEORGES LAPALME

## PREVIEWS

### Today

NEWMAN CLUB: Daily Mass, 1 pm, Chapel House. General meeting tonight, 8 pm Chapel House.

DEBATING UNION: Coun. Frank Hanley speaks, Union Ballroom, 1 pm.

JAZZ SOCIETY: Old Union, 1 pm, Sandy Tilley, renowned jazz authority, speaks. New members welcome.

OLD MCGILL '63: Graduate Photos: Last day for Medicine, and for Commerce & Dentistry, A-L;

at Coronet Studios, 758 Sherbrooke St. W.

WOMEN'S DEBATING: Inter-Fraternity debating, AG vs D Phi E. Topic: "Work is the curse of the drinking classes". 1 pm, AG House.

SKEAN DHU: Meeting of Scottish Country and Highland Dancers as per usual. 8 pm, Stewart Room.

HILLEL: Lecture — Recital by Folk-Singer Irene Heskes. 1 pm, Hillel, 3460 Stanley.

ISA: A regular meeting will be held today at 7:45 pm in the Union. All members are requested to attend.

## NOMINATIONS

are hereby called for the offices of

VICE-PRESIDENT Can not be in her 1st or final year

MEMBERS AT LARGE (FOUR)

One from First Year

One Resident  
Two Non-Resident

Can not be in her 1st or final year

ONE W.A.A. REPRESENTATIVE

(From First Year)

ON THE EXECUTIVE OF THE WOMEN'S UNION

All nominations must be signed by at least twenty-five members of the Women's Union and the nominee herself.

Nominations close Friday, November 16 at 2 pm. They may be handed to the Women's Union Office in R.V.C. between 12 and 2 on weekdays.

Elections for these positions will be held on Wednesday, Nov. 28th.

All candidates must be academically clear, i.e. must have passed all subjects of the previous year.

CLAUDIA HULME  
Chief Electoral Officer  
Women's Union



Jean Pierre, medal winner at the 1962 International Hair Style Award, is happy to present his latest creation:

"La Nouvelle Ligne"  
CHOU

This new hair style has been created by Jean Pierre in Paris, in cooperation with "La Haute Coiffure Française"

Cecile et Jean-Pierre  
de Paris Inc.

550 Sherbrooke Street West 844-9522  
(Between Union & Aylmer)



# Campus Caveman



## Ryerson RIOT Will Not Stage Catholic Skit: "In Bad Taste"

TORONTO (CUP) — A Ryerson student skit lampooning the United Church's stand on Roman Catholic immigrants has been dropped from the Ryerson Student Review. The move came after English Department head Jack McAllister told the show's producer the skit was in bad taste. McAllister said people in the auditorium watching the skit on a runthrough before presentation "cringed" when they heard it.

The Ryersonian, student newspaper at Ryerson ran the following excerpt from the "scotched skit":

There are too many

Catholics in this city,

There are too many

rosaries for sale;

More Cathedrals will be rising,

It won't be so surprising

If you start getting

pamphlets in the mail!

They'll be brainwashing

the lower classes,

Inaugurate English masses,

And put a student confessional

At College and Yonge!

No more PLAYBOY

on the stands,

No more stimulants

for the glands!

Drug stores closed

at vital times,

'An ounce of prevention

'is now a crime!

There are too many

Catholics in Toronto,

Too many Catholics

in this town;

We Christians must unite then,

And definitely fight them,

Until the Queen City again

wears a Protestant crown.

McAllister said he felt "the audience would be so nervous that people would be wondering if the people next to them were offended."

The skit writer, a Catholic himself said, "As long as satire is a part of RIOT (the revue), social comment must display a major role. Evidently Diefenbaker and Elizabeth Taylor are fair game, but the clergy are taboo."

"An action like this offends everybody, it suggests that church members are humorless and insults religious maturity and intelligence," he said.

"Sometime I think people believe

## Irene Heskes Sings Jewish Selections At Hillel Today

A distinguished American folksinger, Irene Heskes, will present an informal lecture-recital, sponsored by the Music Committee of Hillel, today at 1 pm.

Miss Heskes will accompany herself on the piano in a programme tracing the evolution of Jewish melodies from legends to modern Israeli songs. She renders her varied repertoire in English as well as Hebrew, Yiddish or Ladino. Her diversified background stems from musical education at New York University and later Columbia, where she received a William Mason Fellowship. Miss Heskes continued her studies at the Juilliard School of Music and the Teachers Institute of the Jewish Theological Seminary. The public is invited to hear Miss Heskes perform at Hillel House, 3460 Stanley.

I created the incident, that I just sat down at my little Catholic typewriter and beat out the lyric "There are Too Many Catholics in Toronto" in three-quarter time. Well I didn't."

The "too many Catholics" theory was expounded by Rev. McLeod when he retired as United Church Moderator.

I didn't invent the thing, and I'll be damned if I'll deny its existence," the writer said.

## Hanley Visits Campus; Speaks On Bursaries

What has happened to provincial student bursaries? Are they being reduced this year, and consequently withheld until after the provincial elections? These are key questions likely to be fired at Councillor Frank Hanley today, when he pays a visit to his student constituents in the Union Ballroom at 1 pm.

And it is possible M.P.P. Hanley, "the working man's best friend" may have the answer. Last week, when asked the same question by students at another institution, Sir George Williams, he promised: "I will look into the matter immediately."

However, this is only one of a barrage of questions expected to be levelled at the firebrand independent, who in less than 48 hours will once again be fighting to hold his St. Anne's seat in the provincial polls.

### Fine Students

This year he has already attacked his opponents for running a campaign of "social gatherings"; in previous years he has charged them with mud-slinging, immorality, and even hiring hoodlums at \$1,000 a day to threaten his son. In past addresses to McGillians he has also spoken on education (in praise of Premier Duplessis); has claimed he wants fine upstanding McGill students as returning officers and has labelled most provincial premiers as "dictators".

Mr. Hanley speaks today at the invitation of the McGill Debating Union.

### Attention Bandsmen

The practice regularly scheduled to take place tonight has been cancelled due to the unusual cases of pneumonia that have developed since Saturday's game. Also, would those members who lost their shoes in the mire, please claim them at the gym at Wednesday's regular practice. The Band is going to Kingston!

## Nationalism Leads To War; World Patriotism Necessary

by GERALD TANNY

"The spectre of a nuclear holocaust is due to nationalism. It is now outmoded and we must change our way of thinking." These were the words of Dr. Jerome Davis, speaking at the Fourth Annual Seminar on International Affairs, Saturday at Sir George Williams University.

Dr. Davis' speech was a general discussion of world nationalism, following the topic of the seminar, "Nationalism... And After". His main thesis was that present day nationalism is lacking, in that its only positive point is the patriotism it inspires.

"The negative aspects of nationalism lie in its tendency to blind citizens of a nation to the viewpoint of others, and to the defects

in their own social system." Dr. Davis also pointed out that racial discrimination "may be considered nationally patriotic", as in the case of South Africa.

### World Patriotism

After citing several examples of nationalistic actions by the United States, Russia, and smaller nations, Dr. Davis went on to express his views on the solution to the problem of nationalism: "We should all realize that nationalism should be superseded by something larger. We must change the world from the rabid nationalism of the small state to the larger patriotism of world government."

Dr. Davis warned that "we are racing with tremendous speed towards nuclear war, and living in a society whose defenses are essentially suicidal!" He told the audience that "if mankind is to

survive, it will have to accomplish more in the next 25 years than has been done in the last 25 thousand."

"The real and lasting solution to world peace", he said, "lies not in war, but in conciliation and diminution of hate and fear". Dr. Davis maintained that we should increase the powers of the United Nations, allocate fifty percent of what we are presently spending on defence to needy countries, and take the risk of an inspected total disarmament treaty.

Dr. Davis concluded his address on the note that if "we continue our present policy of refusing to accept disarmament, and let other nations procure nuclear weapons, sooner or later some Hitler will come upon the scene and let go the nuclear blast."

# Coming Campus Capers

**All Aboard!**

Be the first in your year to have a train ticket to Kingston for Saturday's football game. Cost is \$6.75 return. Stadium tickets will also be on sale, tomorrow at the Union Box Office.

## Player's Please

THE MILDEST BEST-TASTING CIGARETTE



# MCGILL DAILY

Fifty-second Year of Publication  
The Oldest College Daily in the Commonwealth

The McGill Daily is published five times a week by the Students' Society of McGill University at 690 Sherbrooke Street West, Telephone AV. 8-2244. Authorized as second class mail by the Post Office Department, Ottawa, and for payment of postage in cash. Postage paid at Montreal. Editorial opinions expressed are those of the Managing Board and not the official opinion of the Students' Executive Council.

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## IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE

NEWS: FONORA (news desk) and am I ever ready to blast everybody. It was just one of those days when everything went wrong. First there was karole and marlee and deirdre (igloo) — you might have stayed longer — and dale (pleased to meet you) and lisa and alva and wenda and carlo and gerry. That's all who went wrong with news. PHOTOGRAPHY: Imports from BC to beef up the department. THANKS FRED. SPORTS: Snobo. And prinsky, if your page has any mistakes, its because you didn't mention anything about prouffreidign. you ass! And to all a happy blue monday, pfhtz!

NOVEMBER 12, 1962

## A Response To CKGM

We are aware that CKGM, as a commercial radio station, thrives on any sort of publicity. They are only too happy to be virulently attacked in a student newspaper, or picketed by a mob of outraged citizens, because such events may bring some members of the public who had never before bothered to listen to their brassy and shallow fare, to turn on their radios in order to see what the controversy is all about. Nevertheless, and at the risk of unintentionally providing this kind of publicity (for we are not at all interested in seeing that the station's management gets rich more quickly), we feel obliged to comment on the letter written by the President of that station which was published in these columns on Friday, as well as to indicate just what our grievances are with the anti-intellectual policies of over-simplification and cheap sensationalism which pervade the whole of the station's broadcasting.

In his intolerant letter, Mr. Stirling suggest that what appears to be happening is that students at McGill University are being educated along improper lines, which prompted them to demonstrate during the recent Cuban crisis. For Mr. Stirling, such demonstrations were "obviously not in the best interests of the country". Anyone who attempts to reply is indulging in the "dialectics of Leftist argumentation", and that is the end of the matter.

Mr. Stirling reveals his lack of familiarity with what universities are like. Opinions are not classified into "right-thinking" and "wrong-headed", and nothing is held, on the mere say-so of any individual, to be "obvious", especially in political matters, where who is a patriot and who is a traitor is merely a matter of opinion. Respect for independent thought and the viewpoint of the other side is what we learn, and what Mr. Stirling did not learn, at university, and we say this without necessarily espousing any particular set of views on the Cuban controversy. We deplore the paranoid implication that McGill students are being subjected to a concerted, if unofficial, conspiracy to educate them along certain, and incorrect, doctrines of thought.

The repugnant views expressed in his letter are given daily vent in a three-hour program on CKGM, humorously misnamed "Open Mind". Billed as a public-service program, it performs the distinct disservice of allocating precious air-time to those who hold uninformed views. However, when a literate member of the radio audience telephones, he is, if not labelled a Communist, often disconnected before finishing his argument.

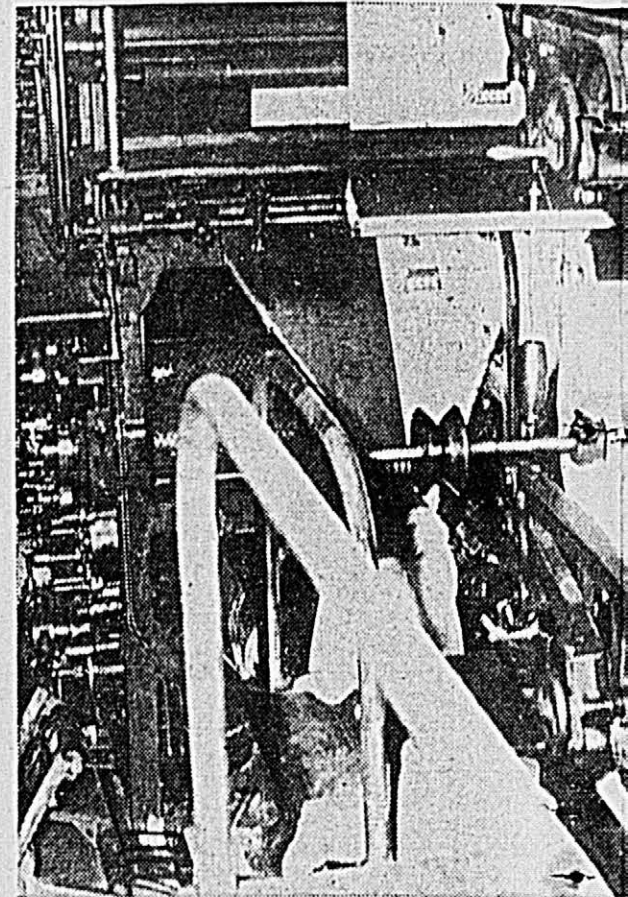
When several months ago Mr. Stirling was forced to fire the then-moderator who had intimated that the Jews of Montreal were murderers, due to the execution by the Israeli government of Adolf Eichmann, he stated that one of the purposes of the program was to provide a high level of debate. This has never been accomplished. At best, the program is a source of incorrect legal advice to the listeners, at worst a dangerous political instrument which can be used to mobilize the extreme political opinions of one way of thinking and effectively throttle the others.

If any McGill student feels secure in his ivory tower, he should listen to CKGM. It will be a frightening experience.

## NEWSFEATURES



NEWS AND DESK EDITORS  
High level policy decisions.



PART OF THE GIANT PRESSES  
That is not the Daily coming off.



MAKING UP PAGES  
Gerry and Yvon, two exasperated printers.



SOMEBODY ALWAYS GOOFS  
Desk editor covering in front of adverse criticism.

A journalist by definition man who is in love with his t. There are few other fields work require such intensive work moment's notice, at such hours, and for what is us comparatively poor pay.

If one happens to be working the McGill Daily, this love is pulsory for there is no pay a. Never in the field of human flict have so few done so for so many, and spent so of their valuable time on a part which cannot rightly be classed as part of their basic educational training.

Each fall, some hundre freshmen sign up to work on paper; it is a good year ten of them are still around March as the last issue goes bed (shop talk for "is put on presses"). If he is sufficient

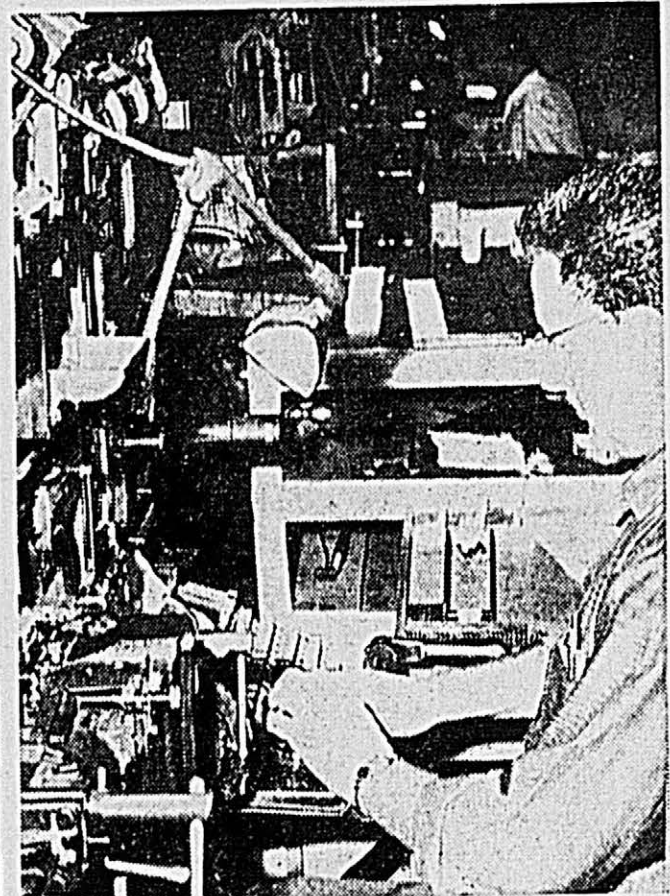




**MOLTEN LEAD**  
The stuff that type is made of.



**THE HAPPY GANG**  
Part of our gigantic staff.



**LINOTYPE ROW**  
Etain shrdlu is on each one.

# HAT AKES CK

of covering stories, rewriting innumerable press releases, giving as much as possible yet as little as possible publicity to the hoards of organizations that want it, writing those headlines that never seem to fit properly, all this falls onto the first-year staff, the reporters.

It is no easy burden. When big stories come along, someone from upper years is usually called on to lend a hand. Somehow the frosh learn, and eventually it is they who are the learned hands called in to help the new crop.

Then there is the photography department, an entity in itself. These boys take all the pictures that appear in this paper with very few exceptions. The ones on these pages are their masterpieces. Every important story has a photographer assigned as well as a reporter.

**A Hardy Sort.** Co-ordinating this mess in the Managing Editor, a hardy sort who must see to it that everything is done on time and that as little as possible money is lost. That is something of an oversimplification to say the least, for his job is all-encompassing. The buck can be passed only as far as him; if no one will do something, then do it he must.

He is also a member of the four-man managing board which controls the policy of the newspaper and also writes the editorials. Their names appear at the top of the editorial column in the masthead. Here one can read the names of all the department heads, along with whoever happened to work on that particular edition, and choice comments which may or may not be intelligible to the student body.

Second in importance to the masthead in esoteric value are the ears, those sandwiches which appear to the left and right of the words *McGill Daily* on page one. Here one is supposed to find

photos by  
**HARRY BLOOMFIELD**  
staff photographer

some penetrating and hopefully humorous comment on the events of the day.

On a major paper such as today's, work begins around one the previous day when the staff gathers and the initial work is done. The publicity releases are put into printable form, what stories there are find their way to the desk editor who has a list of everything that will eventually be in the paper. As the afternoon wears on, reporters come in with stories of noon-hour speeches, and other items.

The Features and Newsfeatures Departments are simultaneously getting ready; but their stories are usually on hand a day or two in advance. By five, a layout is established and the headlines can be written. At seven, about half the issue is sent to the printer to be set up in type. Everyone then eats.

**Ten O'Clock Curfew.** By ten, all but the late stories are ready, and the Desk Editor escapes to the printer with whatever he has done to that time. A skeleton staff remains to do what is left over. If there are any evening stories, they are written up at that time.

By midnight all stories are supposed to be finished. Sometimes they are. The photos, meanwhile, have been printed to the specifications of the controlling editor who allots the space available. The Editorial, Features, and Newsfeatures pages have been prepared by their respective heads and are safely at the printer as well.

Now begins the fun at Radiomonde. When copy arrives, it is marked up so that the printer

knows what type style, size and width to make it. A linotype machine is a sort of gigantic typewriter which, instead of printing onto a piece of paper, puts a lead slug of the required letter into a slot. These are collected until there are enough for one line. It is then spaced out to fit, and a cast is made: a line o' type.

This line, together with the rest of the story, then go into a metal frame in the shape of the page being made up. Headlines are placed above articles, rules occupy the space between columns, and stories are cut or lengthened to fill the available space. By hook and by crook, everything is made to fit. Hence the *Daily* motto, "All the news that fits."

**Completion.** The complete lead model then goes under a press where a papier-mâché impression is taken of the whole page. The lead can then be remelted to make more pages. The papier-mâché is heated and formed into a semi-circle of the same diameter as the rotary presses which print the paper.

Hot lead is poured into this paper mould and the result is the printing plate, a reverse copy of the *McGill Daily* cast in lead which can be put on the big presses. This is always a source of pain to the harassed desk editor who watches pressmen toss around the plates as if they were nothing more than the slabs of metal which they are.

Only he remembers all the blood, sweat and tears which went into the making of each one of those precious pages, the black and white jumble which will bring life into dull lectures the next morning. He reflects on it all, yawns, and goes home to bed as the day's edition of the *McGill Daily* goes to a bed of its own.

**ROBERT PRINSKY**  
Newsfeatures Editor

is a love with the work, the aspiring journalist has the chance in his second year of becoming a Desk Editor, of which there are five, and if ever there was a test of true love, that job is it.

Once a week, and for no remuneration whatsoever, he spends at least 12 hours taking care of one particular edition; he is in charge. He is in the office at 1 pm when first thoughts are given to the day's issue, he is there at seven when the first batch of copy goes to the printer (Imprimerie Radiomonde, publishers of a French Radio-TV journal of the same name), he follows it at ten to try to stop mistakes and solve the usual crises.

He is still there when the last page is locked up — the time can vary from two to six am. He usual-

ly makes it to his first lecture that morning.

**Five Diehards.** There are five of these diehards, one for each day of the week. Their ostensible duty is to design the news pages (pp 1, 2, 3 today); that is, to figure out a layout that will put all stories in their proper place, see that they are written, and that appropriate headlines are devised.

The Sports Department (pp 7, 8 today) has a similar man who looks after his own pages, but does not go to the printer. In the other four departments, Editorial, Features, Newsfeatures, and the Friday supplement *Panorama*, the editor of that department designs his own pages and takes care of all administrative duties.

Such paperwork (sic) is handled by the experienced staff. The lot



## You Are Challenged

The McGill Daily hereby issues a challenge to the bureaucratic Students' Executive Council to engage us in a rugged game of two hand touch football on the Lower Campus. The fray, which will surely mark the inferiority of the SEC, will be played at a time convenient to them, preferably Friday, November 23, 1962 AD, at 1 pm.

The SEC has been noted for losing this game, and as usual they will succumb this season for we publish the score. Their coach, The Chief, has prematurely announced that his team will be up for the game physically as well as in spirits.

Daily captain, O.J. Oliver, stated that he will probably field the greatest team ever assembled in the annals of Daily-SEC competition. However, Oliver refused to announce his lineup, saving, he says, the coup for the right moment. His assistant, I.Z. Cotler, exclaimed that the match will be "a magnum".

The game will be played as nine-man touch football with blocking. Running shoes must be worn and fans are invited. Referees will be found, one by each team, and they will unbiasedly adjudicate the contest. We remind them that they could win the Face Contest. Admission to the game is free except to SEC members who will have to produce a football.

If the SEC does not respond by tomorrow night the Daily must consider that they have conceded defeat (heh, heh).

## McGill Team To Test Ability Against British

McGill's top debating team, Irwin Cotler and Gordon Echenberg, will meet the touring British team of David Errol Prior-Palmer and Alan Richard Andrews tomorrow night.

The British duo is presently engaged in a coast-to-coast tour during which they will debate at 30 universities. In the more than twenty-five debates in which they have so far participated, the Britishers have lost only one.

McGill will uphold the affirmative: resolved that membership in a labour organization as a condition of employment should be illegal. This will be the first time that the McGill team has faced any British debaters.

Prior-Palmer of Oxford and Andrews of Leeds are expected to present a debate contrasting to the norm for Canadian universities. The British style includes more humour and less sticking to the topic than over here.

The debate will be open to the public and a house vote will be used to determine the victors.



—Fleischman

Herb Greenberg of the Redmen Band can drum on difficult days. Here he is pounding away as thousands of fans surge forward to hear the fine arrangements. You too can see Herb and his friends at their last performance — Richardson Stadium, Kingston, Saturday, 1 pm, \$1.75.

### Summary

#### McGill 9, Western 8

- First Quarter**  
1—Western, single, Furguson (Lambert let kick from 37 yard line roll through end zone).
- Second Quarter**  
2—Western, touchdown, Cowin (recovers ball in end zone after Mitchellson and Mundy knocked ball out of Skyeck's hand on goal line).  
3—Western, convert, Nash.  
4—McGill, touchdown, Walter (two-yard end sweep; five plays after Lovocchio recovered Furguson's fumble on Western 21).
- Third Quarter**  
No scoring.
- Fourth Quarter**  
5—McGill, field goal, Telesh (from 18-yard line; seven plays after McGill took over on Western 40).

### Statistics

	McGill	Western
Total first downs	7	12
First downs rushing	7	12
Yards rushing	139	201
Passes tried/made	5/0	4/0
Yards passing	0	0
Passes intercepted by	1	0
Fumbles/own recovered	3/2	7/5

## Dean F.R. Scott At Opening Of Ukrainian Fête

The Ukrainian Students' Club of McGill University proudly presents its 10th Annual Ukrainian Week to the residents of Montreal.

The opening of the Week will be officiated by Dr. F.R. Scott, Dean of the McGill Faculty of Law. This will occur at the Walter M. Stewart Room today at 8:30 pm. Cocktails will be served. Following the opening, an exhibit of paintings by Zadorozny, a Montreal artist of Ukrainian origin, may be viewed until November 14.

On Thursday, November 15, 8:30 pm, an evening of Concert will be held at Redpath Hall (McGill Campus) featuring the outstanding piano virtuoso, Boris Maximovich and his wife Veronica Maximovich, soprano. Maximovich graduated from the Kiev Conservatory of Music and has given concerts in Paris, Munich, Geneva, Zurich and Amsterdam, besides performing in many North American cities. He now resides in Detroit where he heads the Piano Faculty in the Art Centre Music School.

The Week will be terminated with the Annual Students' Ball at the Union Ballroom on Saturday, November 17, 8:30 pm to the orchestra of R. Nahrybecky. Refreshments will be served.

Anyone interested in the mentioned events is cordially invited to attend.

## Muddy Redmen...

(Continued from page 1)

Potomski showed the fans at the Stadium why they've been getting such raves from the press. Both were extremely effective up the middle or off tackle. They had a more than able running mate in halfback Jim Weber.

On the McGill side, Dick Feidler played another outstanding game. As always, he was a staunch performer on defense and when he came into the offensive alignment, he bruisingly cleared the way for the backfield.

George Telesh had one of his best days as a Redman. He gained important yardage on the double reverse, kicked the game-winning field goal and blocked very well.

Defensively, Al Mackenzie and Steve Longstaff played strong games. Both were instrumental in disrupting the Western end run option.

# NOMINATIONS STUDENTS' EXECUTIVE COUNCIL

## Nominations are called for representatives on the Students' Executive Council

Nominations must be in writing and shall be signed by twenty-five members of the Students' Society belonging to the group or groups which the nominee is to represent. The nominee also must sign the nomination, which must be in accordance with the form prescribed by Article 2 of the Electoral By-laws, which are contained in the Handbook.

### TWO REPRESENTATIVES

will be elected from the Undergraduate students in the Faculty of Arts and Science.

### TWO REPRESENTATIVES

will be elected from the Undergraduate students in the Faculty of Engineering.

### ONE REPRESENTATIVE

will be elected from each of the following groups:

- The Undergraduate students in the Faculty of Law
- The Undergraduate students in the School of Architecture
- The Undergraduate students in the School of Commerce
- The Undergraduate students in the Faculty of Music, the Faculty of Divinity and the Institute of Education
- The Undergraduate students in the Faculty of Medicine
- The Undergraduate students in the Faculty of Dentistry
- The Undergraduate students in the School of Physical and Occupational Therapy, the School of Graduate Nurses and the School of Social Work
- The Students in the Faculty of Graduate Studies and Research

Except in the Faculty of Graduate Studies and Research, nominees must be students of the year prior to graduation in each group. — The 65% rule will apply.

Nominations must be in the hands of the Secretary-Treasurer of the Students' Society by 4 pm Friday, November 16, 1962.

Elections will be conducted by the Students' Executive Council on Wednesday, November 28, 1962.

SAEED MIRZA  
Chief Returning Officer  
Students' Society

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**MOTORCYCLE** - BSA bantam 125cc., excellent running condition, \$100. Phone Fred HU. 4-5631, evenings.

**LOST** - Tuesday pm a Dugena nurses' watch (white leather strap) in the vicinity of Drummond, University and St. Catherine. Return greatly appreciated! Finder please phone 845-5518.

**LOST** - Blue and gold Shaeffer's fountain pen vicinity arts 315. Reward. Call Bill, VI. 4-7801.

**ROOM FOR RENT** - female student for bright room in modern home, Maplewood and Lavoie. Call Mrs. E. Berlin, RE 8-5873.

**NO FOLKSINGER** is Gilles Vigneault - he just sings with a 5 piece accompaniment. On Tues. Nov. 27 at Redpath Hall.

**LOST** green parker, Huggessen House or Campus. Inscription "To WA for Success" sentimental value. Found please return to Janitor Moyse Hall.



## Talking Football

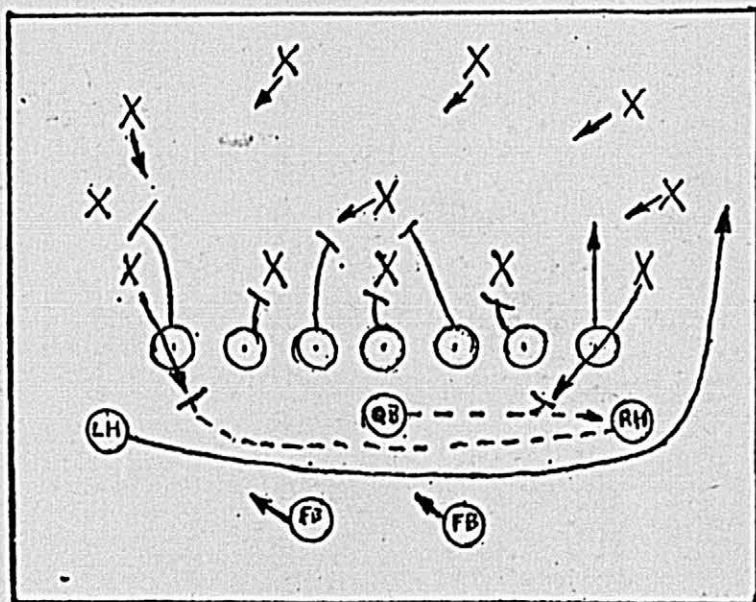
with ART DUFAYS

To the players who took part in Saturday's mud-soaked game, I offer my congratulations for their determination and fortitude. Mud and rain, the great equalizers in any football game proved to be disastrous to both teams as fumbles and absence of the forward pass were marked.

Western's drives, especially in the second quarter, when they had control of the ball for 13 consecutive plays, were due mainly to the hard-running line bucks of the Mustangs' backfield, Potomski, Conacher, and Weber. Here McGill's defensive unit again showed their prowess as they have done so many times previously by holding the Purple and White to one touchdown.

Because passing was virtually impossible, both teams were forced to keep to the ground, and McGill was able to use 2 plays not often seen in the college game. The first was the quick kick used 2 or 3 times in the first quarter when the Redmen were deep in their own zone. The offensive setup is normally a straight-T formation with the quarterback directly behind the centre to simulate a running play. With the QB calling the signals and waiting until the last second, he moves aside allowing a direct snap to the fullback who does the punting. Most of the time the defence is caught without deep punt receivers and the offensive unit can generally catch the opposing team in their own zone.

The second play referred to was the double reverse. A double flanker or twin patterns is generally used.



The QB after taking the ball from the centre will move out to one side giving the appearance of an option to that side. A hand-off to the right halfback as shown in the diagram starts the first part of the double reverse. He then carries left and in turn gives to the left half. A quick-reacting defensive unit on a dry day may not have too much trouble stopping this play, but in the mud it becomes extremely difficult to change directions once motion has started. In Saturday's game, Skypeck's call was a particularly good one in the situation.

Because of the first-place tie between Queen's and McGill, the final playoff game will be scheduled for Kingston and it is this writer's hope that the great number of students who would like our Redmen to bring home the Yates Trophy will support the team next weekend at Queen's.

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# McGill Half Eric Walter Wins OQAA Scoring Title

by BOB COHEN  
Sports Editor

Eric Walter is the O.Q.A.A. football scoring champion for the 1962 season. The Walter spark, ignited by speed, elusiveness and a sure pair of hands, make the starry halfback a worthy scoring king.

Walter won the point getting crown by virtue of his eight touchdowns in the six-game regular schedule. Going into Saturday's battle, he was deadlocked with Western fullback Brian Conacher at seven touchdowns. Queen's halfback Robin Ritchie was in third place with 32 points.

On the weekend, Walter scored McGill's lone major, Conacher was held scoreless and all Ritchie could do was amass five points on a field goal and two points-after-touchdown.

The new champion's 1962 story started way back on October 6 when a then hapless Redmen team was manhandled by Western's Mustangs 22-11 in London. Walter scored McGill's lone touchdown in the third quarter on a 15-yard pass from Tom Skypeck. The major, tallied on a break-out pattern, put the Redmen ahead in this particular game 11-7 but, as the final score indicates, they could not hold on.

The next weekend, the Redmen played before a tremendous homecoming weekend crowd and capitulated miserably 19-13, to the Varsity Blues.

On October 20, the Big Red Bomb exploded. Walter served as the firing pin. He tore through a despon-

scintillating sideline run) and crashed off tackle on a 15-yard scamper for his fourth score.

The next week at Queen's, Walter was held scoreless in another victorious Redmen effort but he came back strong in Toronto on November 3 with two more touchdowns.

Both majors were scored on pass plays. The first one broke Varsity's back at 10:10 of the fourth quarter. The 37-yard strike proved to be the game winning TD. His second touchdown was scored in the last minute of play on a five-yard flip from Skypeck.

Walter's eighth and final touchdown of the regular schedule came this past Saturday. The three-yarder resulted from a quickie-right setup and proved to be instrumental in vaulting the Red and White to their 9-8 victory.

You'll note we say "...final touchdown of the regular schedule" because we expect that Walter will be up to his high-scoring antics once again next weekend when the Redmen lock horns with the Gaels in Kingston to decide the league championship.



ERIC WALTER

dent Queen's Golden Gaels twelve for no less than four touchdowns as the Redmen won 38-24.

This was the display that marked Walter as one of the OQAA's most versatile performers. He caught three touchdown passes (one of which was a swing pass taken behind the line of scrimmage and turned into a major by a

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# Ruggers Best Mudders Win Final Joust 5-0

by DAVE McFARLANE

Before a handful of courageous spectators, who braved the elements Saturday morning, the McGill Ruggermen slithered to an impressive 5-0 victory over the Ontario Agricultural College. The win moved the Redmen two points ahead of the last-place Aggies in the O.Q.A.A. loop standings.

The teams battled under the poorest playing conditions witnessed in a long time. The field was a mass of cold, slippery mud, providing little traction. Ball handling was especially difficult and fumbles were numerous. The ball was as elusive as a greased pig.

The first half witnessed little exciting running action as the two teams felt out the slimy surface of the turf. The action centered around mid-field, with neither squad having any good scoring opportunities. At half time, the score was deadlocked at 0-0.

However, the first stanza saw some fine running by veteran back Robin Webster, as he sliced up the middle for sizeable gains. The most exciting action in the first frame, however, took place on the sidelines, not on the pitch. Redmen's Coach Covo showed that even from the touch-line that he could use his head when the pigskin bounced off a tree and struck him on the noggin. He later described rugger as a "thinking man's game".

## McGill Superior

The McGillians definitely had the edge in play in the second half. From the opening whistle they forced the visitors deep into their zone. Fly half Walt boomed a kick out of bounds on the Aggies' try-line. The ensuing scrum was won by the Red-shirts with McGill Captain Nangle almost counting a try on a slick bit of deception. Moments later three-quarter half Berger kicked a loose ball into the OA-VC end zone and alertly recovered it for a try. Reliable Nick Walt made no mistake with the convert to give the Red and White a 5-0 lead. After this goal, the Redmen were content to play a defensive type of game to protect their lead.

## Team Effort

For the first time this season, everyone on the McGill side turned in solid performances. All the forwards played well, but Rogers, Nangle and Boyce were particularly effective on the throw-ins from touch. As well, Mike Souter played his usual hustling style of game at wing forward.

Steve Brown, at scrum half, originated a few exciting offensive thrusts but on occasion, had difficulty in handling the extremely slippery "greased pig". Nick Walt, who played fly half, often kicked the Red-shirts out of harm's way. The backs did not see too much action as OA-VC's offensive thrusts were few and far between. Even so Gaskgarth, Berger, Webster, Edelberg, and Bellemare all came up with stellar efforts.

The game was very cleanly played, so much so that not one penalty kick was called for. The victory was a fitting ending to a rather dismal season for the Redmen. The team will disband on Monday evening after the team picture.

# Intramural Game Pushed Ahead To Tues. Afternoon

Inclement weather and poor field conditions have once again thrown a wrench into the Intramural Touch Football Playoffs. Yesterday afternoon, the Daily was informed that today's scheduled semi-final between the CLF's and the Bankers is being put off until tomorrow at 1 pm.

A badly chewed up field on the Lower Campus forced the postponement. The gridiron was primed for the kill last week when excessive precipitation badly soaked it.

On Saturday, the ruggermen held their final game within the quad and they put on the final punishing touches.

The cancellation means that the Intramural finale will itself be pushed ahead until Wednesday, 1 pm on the Lower Campus. In tomorrow's game, the Bankers are favored. The winner will meet the graduate faculty team, the B'M's, for the league crown.

# McGill's M & M Boys Best In Saturday Tilt

In post-game ceremonies last Saturday afternoon, Ian Monteith and Al Mackenzie were named the outstanding backfielder and lineman respectively against Western's Mustangs. Both men were playing their final regular league game for the McGill Redmen. They graduate this spring.

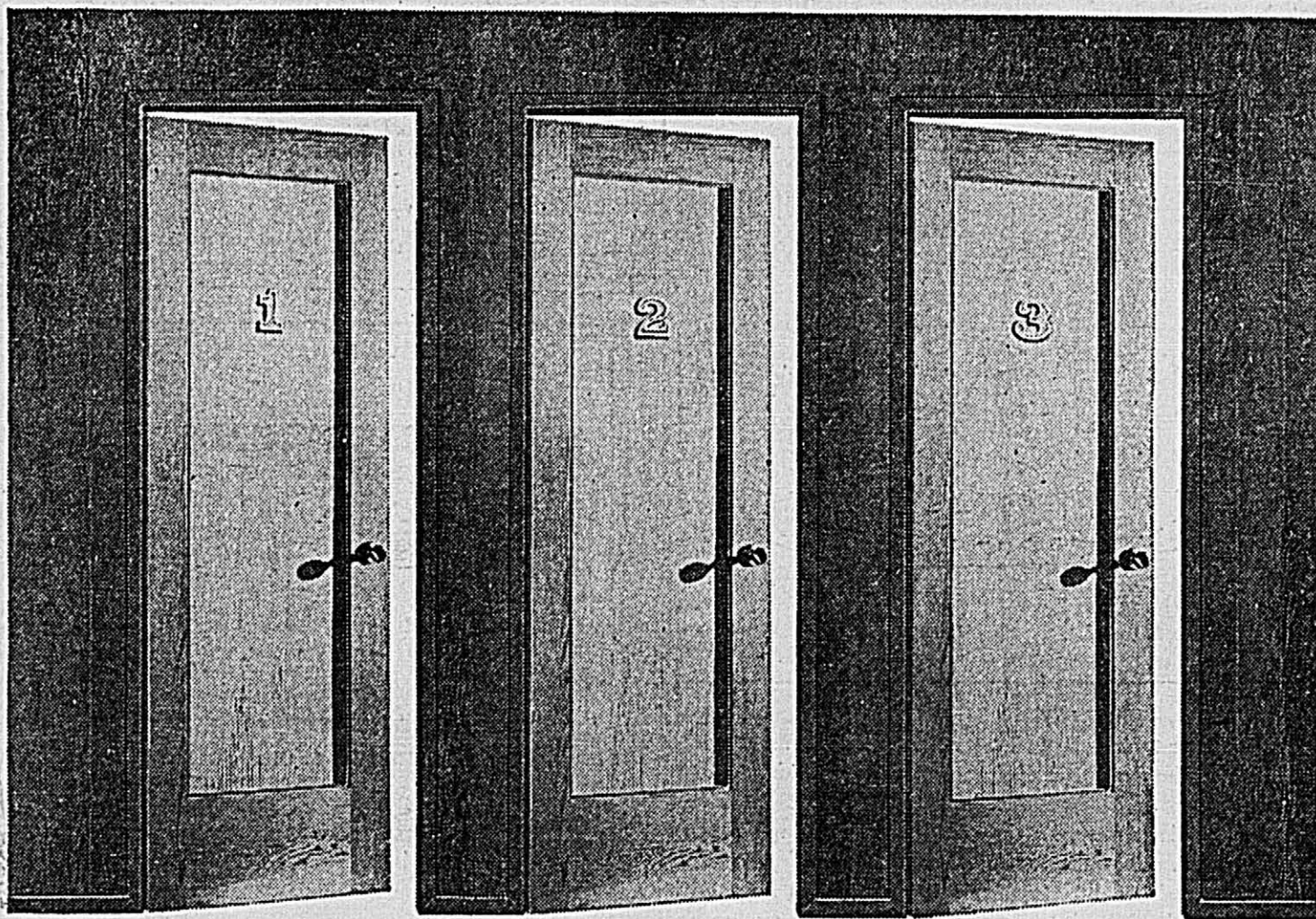
In McGill's stunning 38-24 victory over Queen's, Monteith had his best day as he led both teams in rushing. In addition to carrying the ball, Monteith proved a reliable target for quarterback Tom Skypeck's passes. He was also an invaluable asset in the quick kick situation. Monteith graduates in the Faculty of Commerce this Spring.

Al Mackenzie, who had another fine day at offensive end last Saturday is, in many quarters, considered the finest defensive end ever to play for the Redmen. Mackenzie nearly sat out the season due to the pressures exerted by

the curriculum in fourth year medicine but he finally decided to play one last season for the Red and White.

It didn't take long for Mackenzie to regain the form which won him all-star laurels in 1960 and 1961. He was a tough man to push out of the way on running plays and was the terror of blocking defensive halfbacks on pass attempts.

Once again, the presentation of the pewter mugs, which were so generously donated by the Molson Breweries, was presided over by Mr. Jack Donaldson, the Molson Sales Representative who originated the idea.



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**3 MEDICAL AND DENTAL SUBSIDIZATION PLANS** — These are tri-service plans under which university students in medicine or dentistry can be subsidized during their course and become commissioned medical or dental officers in the Canadian Armed Forces after graduating and obtaining their licence to practise.

 You may obtain full information on any of these plans from the local Army Recruiting Station listed in your telephone book.

## FINAL Intercollegiate Football League Standings

	P	W	L	F	A	Pts
McGill	6	4	2	108	94	8
Queen's	6	4	2	137	87	8
Western	6	3	3	95	88	4
Toronto	6	2	4	67	130	4

## Saturday's Results

McGill 9, Western 8  
Queen's 29, Toronto 0

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